Detailed weather reports will be round on the Editorial

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WOMEN DO NOT

FEAR REVERSAL

Will Work for More Ratifica-

tions to Guard Against

Adverse Decisions.

CREDIT GOES TO G. O. P.

Enabling Laws by Legisla-

tures Not Needed to Give

Vote to Women

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- About 27,-

000,000 women are now eligible to vote

i the Presidential and Congress elec-

tions on November 2 as a result of

ratification of the suffrage amendment

to-day by Tennessee. This means a

gain of about 8,000,000 in the total eli-

gible to vote for President, but a gain

of 20,000,000 voters for members of the

Credit for ratification of the Nine-

teenth Amendment belongs to the Re-

publican party beyond any shadow of

doubt. Of the thirty-six States that

have ratified the amendment thus far,

twenty-four have Republican Gov-

ernors and twenty-six have Republi-

can Legislatures. Three of the ratify-

ing States have divided Legislatures

and only seven have Legislatures

The Legislature of North Carolina has

postponed action until January, and

probably will never act on the question

now. This puts North Carolina in the

dominated by Democrats.

one way or the other.

Legislature.

House and Senate.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WARSAW PERIL AT AN END; POLES REOPEN DANZIG LINE; HURDLE RECORD TENNESSEE MAKES THE 36TH STATE; FRANCE AND U.S. IN ACCORD

Reds Forced Back on All Fronts and Supplies Reach Defenders.

FRENCH GUNS USED

Foch Strategy Defeats Bolsheviki and Saves Polish Capital.

CORRIDOR MENACE GONE

Paris Believes Soviet Forces Cannot Recover Before Winter Ends Battles.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW HEROD. Coppright, 1926, by THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- French military experts believe that Warsaw is saved who were knocking at the very gates of the Polish capital only a few days ago now checked and at some points falling back, they will not be able to recover sufficiently to undertake another strong offensive before winter nakes fighting impossible on the Russo-Polish fronts.

of course, it is needless to say that France is delighted over this turn in the fortunes of war. The joy was not lessened when it was revealed here today that the whole plan of the Polish compaign conforms to the suggestions Marshal Foch, and which Gen. Weygand, the Marshal's chief lieutenant, took to Warsaw with him. It is known that Gen. Weygand is now diting the southern Polish army, and, pite contradictory reports, is work--and fighting-in closest harmony with Gen. Haller and Gen. Pilsudski

In fact, important commands have nicians in all three armies, and they supplemented by hundreds of nch non-commissioned officers, all which goes to make it a victory for

rew and Bug rivers-while the forces evencing toward Klawa, which have pean countries." eached Tsiechanoff, tweive miles to the of Mlawa, will force the Bolsheikl marching toward Plock and Thorn thirty miles, the Poles threatening the main communications of the Soviet

Danzig corridor was no longer menaced, the Poles having thrown back the Reds from Graudensk. thus relieving the sig-Warsaw Rallroad and permitting the constant operation of troop and

Clear Corridor of Reds.

This counter offensive, with Thorn as base, successfully cleared the Danzig orridor of Russian troops, while the Polish forces continued to drive east-

The Franco-Pollah success is emphaelsed by the fact that the Warsaw radio has not given any details of any-thing on the Russo-Polish front since last Saturday, when the Reds began to stand to protect Poland's capital. The Reds have abandoned cannon and small stocks of ammunition which they sptured from the British last year, Red sage follows; coners declare that less than one-

of the Bolshevist troops are equipped with rifles. the other nand, the Poles were

espite the refusal of Sir Reginald Tower, Allied High Commissioner in and supplies for Poland to enter the Danzig until authorized to do so the Council of Ambassadors, the French attach no importance to this parent additional evidence of the Britsh trying to complicate the task of

NEW POLISH GAINS ON VARIOUS FRONTS

Reds Reported to Have Lost Touch With Bases.

By the Associated Press. WARRAW, Aug. 17 .- Further Polish military successes on various fronts are reported. There is much speculation here as to how the Polish counter offensive will affect the Minsk peace negotia-tions which it is assumed are well under hay. No word has been received here from Minsk with the exception of news of the arrival of the delegates and Leon rotzky, Soviet Minister of War and

Bolshevik forces advancing into Poand march ahead without any concern their lines of communication, ac- Litvinoff on February 29 follows: cording to statements of refugees gathfied by the Warsaw Gazette.

The newspapers assert that the milithat Warsaw is absolutely The Council of Ministers has iswho attempted to outflank the capital's a small sum as commission.

The newspapers say that northwest

Wrangel Makes Gains as Cossacks Turn on Reds

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16 (Delayed).—An official com-munication from army head-quarters of Gen. Baron Wrangel reports further advances against Bolshevik forces in South Rus-The anti-Bolshevik forces claim the capture of a number of villages in the provinces of Taurida and the Don and the crossing of the Donetz River in this region. Cossack troops are said to have revolted against the Soviet Government and joined forces with Gen. Wrangel, who is

also reported to have the support

of the entire population of the

and that, with the Russian Bolsheviki Fresh Evidence of Bolshevist Aims Revealed in Wireless Despatches Caught.

AMERICA ON PROGRAMME situation.

Tchitcherin's Object Was to Get Propaganda in U. S. and Britain.

AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Proof that the

Russian Bolsheviki are financing propasimilar campaign in America, as was reported last month and again last week in these despatches, was obbeen given to French officers and tech- tained from an official source here today. This official source has given to the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD copies of official France, and it offsets the British con- wireless despatches which passed beention that the French were unable tween Georgevitch Tchitcherin, Bolshevist Commissioner for Foreign Afthe offensive on the left wing is di-ted by the French Generals, Henry and Billotte, and has again put the Bolshevist representative in Copen- at the White House and asked this counpossession of the key to the hagen. The messages were intercepted try to extend aid to their native land.

George Lansbury, Member of Parlia- the Democratic ticket. ment and editor of the London Daily mently reopen the direct railroad line England, went to Russia last January Panzig On the right wing, between banding On the right wing, between banding of Russia that the Soviet Government and passed the month of February in bad not declared its intention of violations. been driven back toward Brest-Litovsk Moscow, from which city he sent many ing its solemn pledges. pression of news that was unfavorable

to the Red cause. London Editor's Part Revealed.

The series of despatches between Tchitcherin and Litvinoff tells how the Reds got a newspaper, mentions advances of funds and prescribes orders to the position taken by the United fall back before the Polish reenforce- for the conduct of the newspaper. One States a striking emphasis and powerful ments, which were drawn up in a final of the despatches from Tchitcherin asks "whether Lansbury is ready to send legal pamphlets to America." This mes-

"From Tchitcherin to Litylnoff, February 11. "Lansbury is particularly anxious to

be amply supplied with 75s and help in obtaining paper. It seems on liss by France, while shells are plenti- Grimlund's advice (Grimlund is the Swedien-Bolshevist head of their news States as more significant than any dibu: eau in Sweden) our paper in Stockholm was sold with a view to buying a fresh one. Grimlund considers this advantageous. Lansbury now speaks of in time repay.

"His losses now amount to a thousand pounds weekly, but will greatly increase with the rise in the cost of paper. More-over, it is necessary that an edition should be printed in Manchester for the north and a Sunday paper edited for these who only read papers on Sunday."
A second despatch from Tchitcherin to Litvinoff on February 23 follows:

"Lansbury does not wish to depend on us financially, but wishes that purely commercial relations be established between us. Therefore he wishes to us a small sum as commission for Therefore he wishes to pay redit we are opening for him for the purchase of a paper in Sweden or Finland. It will pass through Strom. Inmoney. Chinese paper will be sent to form us whether Strom has enough Harmony of Feeling Is Shown

Officials say that Strom is Frederick Strom, unofficial Soviet representative "Chinese paper" refers to Chinese bonds.

Inquiries About America. A third message from Tchitcherin to

"Lansbury will consult you in regard and by the Warsaw Gasette. They to the details of publications in Eng-have thus lost all touch with the bases land. Point out who will give orders to of operation and refugees state they regulate the number of copies. Is he secretary of State, to his excellency, the has not the slightest difficulty in leaving their villages, for there was nothing America? Manuscripts will be sent to inform your excellency that he has being the sent to to inform your excellency that he has hind the relatively thin Bolshevik him through Strom and through Reval. How much money must we send Strom to pay for Lansbury's orders. We now tary crisis has been passed and assure pay 2,000 Swedish kronen for paper. Strom will gradually repay this sum We, on the other hand, will continue to or payer until the whole 500 tons torious attacks against the Bolsheviki, are paid for. He (Lansbury) will pay

John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway .-- Adv

FRANCE STANDS BEHIND WILSON

Attitude Toward Poland and the Bolshevists the Same, Says Colby.

NO DEALING WITH REDS

Note Declares Its Friendship for the Russian People, but Not the Soviets.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The attiudes of the American and French Governments toward Poland and the Bolshevist invaders of that country are in complete accord. Secretary of State Colby stated to-day. Mr. Colby's formal statement to this effect accompanied the giving out for publication of the text of the French note in answer to the American note to Italy, in which this Government outlined its attitude toward the Polish-Russian

The sweeping nature of Mr. Colby's statement as to the sameness of attitude of the two Governments came as somewhat of a surprise, but the text of the note shows that France goes somewhat further in its expressions of friendliness to the real Russian pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW People than had been anticipated Your Hesato. Copyright, 1928, by THE SUN here, as it had been expected Paris would be but lukewarm in backing up this Government's declaration against dismemberment of Russia. Speculation was rife as to whether the French note, as made public here to-day, had been affected in any way by independent negotiations which the State

Department has been carrying on. The giving out of the French note affecting the Polish situation.

Colby Plays Politics.

A delegation of 300 citizens of Polish extraction called on Secretary Colby and functory, but Mr. Colby addressed the

paper here. Indeed, there were 80 reservation that the French Governmenttion was raised in Parliament how he get his passport. His newspaper views of this Government regarding the Soulet has been publicly attacked by the rest Soviet regime in Russia and declares don Olympics in 1908. of the London press and in the House of Commons for its pro-Bolshevist twists of the news and for its sup-

position to the dismemberment of Rustion from every viewpoint and brings York A. C. ran stride for stride.

Italian Reply Coming.

ley. This Government has not recog-nized, as the French have done, the au-thority exercised by Gen. Wrangel in regard the declared agreement France with the principles of the United critics might think. vergence of policy involved in the specific action of France in this single re-

tion is that it discloses that the two complete an accord as to the main pur-

been received from the Italian Governand formal reply soon."

WILSON ON RUSSIA

Throughout.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Following is the translation of the note of the French Government, signed by the Prench Charge d'Affaires, as given out

MR. SECRETARY OF STATE: The president of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, having taken ognizance of the note relative to Rus sia, addressed by his excellency, the learned with satisfaction that the Government of the republic is in entire greement with the Federal Governnent as regards the principles formu-

lated in this document. of the same opinion as the Federal Government concerning the present rulers of Russia. As your excellency himself expressed it, they are not in power by the will or the consent of a considera-

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SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IS RATIFIED: THOMSON SETS IN WORLD MEET

Canadian Does 14 4-5 Seconds in the 110 Meter Event.

YANKEES ARE CLOSE UP

Barron Second and Murray Third in Final at Olympics.

RYAN SURE OF VICTORY

New York Policeman's Throw With the Hammer Is Far the Best.

Keep Piling Up Points Toward Yankee Triumph

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. O LYMPIC STADIUM, Ant-

werp, Belgium, August 18.twenty-one completed in the track and field section of the Olympic games, America stands on with the splendid total of 101 points. The contests to-day saw Finland retain second position, with 49 points, but the Swedes came along strong and ousted the English from third place. Sweden has 26 points and England has 24. The English total does not include the points credited to Canada or other colonies.

France is in fifth place, with 12 points. Canada, South Africa and Italy are tied for sixth position with 7 each, while New Zealand. Esthonia and Norway are tied for eighth place with 3 points apiece.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and New

with Secretary Colby's formal comment the United States continued to add to thereon capped a day of developments the grand total of points in the Olympic games to-day, and despite a remarkable streak of ill luck the boys added the formidable figure of thirty-two points to the main tally, and when cated with him, that he was ready two points to the main tally, and when sign the proclamation the moment it they retired from the field had reached him. Accordingly the National NOT ALL CREDIT HIS PLEASING TO CANDIDATE 101 points, or fifty-two points ahead of Woman's party has communicated with

Without question the stellar perdelegation, in effect urging them to vote formance of the day was that of Earl partment the moment the time for re-Secretary Colby issued a second for- J. Thomson of Dartmouth College in consideration has expired. beat a hasty retreat and conse- Heroid, the principal Labor organ in mal statement, refuting assertions at- the 110 meters hurdles. The student, tributed to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin who represents Canada, or North America, as the natives here term the of the Tennessee House to-day may be Dominion, succeeded in stepping over pro-Bolshevist articles to his newsColby said: "The note states without 144-5 seconds, establishing a new suit in overturning to-day's vote and Gen. Weygand has reported that the many of these articles that the ques- is in entire accord with the principles Olympic record and eliminating the old

Soviet regime in Russia and declares don Olympics in 1908.

France can have no official relations It may be mentioned here that States. So far as the States generally the French Government of its desire to so Thomson with H. E. Barron of self-executory and to render inoperative help the Russian people and of its op- the Meadow Brook Club of Philadel- contrary provisions of State constitusia. The response is a notable declara- phia and Fred S. Murray of the New

ward drew further ahead, to finally win by over three yards. The exact distance "On one point there is a divergence, traversed when the programme calls for not of purpose or objective but of pol- the 110 meters is 120 yards 10 7-10 ginla have rendered special opinions inches, which was exactly the same for that no legislation is necessary. Smithson twelve years ago, but it is clared that he will call a special session South Russia. But we are disposed to questionable if Thomson is so much of of the Legislature to pass legislation to of an improvement on Smithson as the make certain Missouri women can take

Track in Bad Shape.

The track to-day was in poor shape for The importance of the French posi- a record breaking feat, but it must be elections. remembered that Smithson ran on a soft governments have a common objective. grass course and that he had to jump to the necessity for legislation in Ala-divergence as to the means to be sm. over hurdles pegged into the ground. A divergence as to the means to be employed for its attainment should not qualify the satisfaction arising for so hurdles and he went spinning on his head, complete an accord as to the means to be employed for its attainment should not qualify the satisfaction arising for so hurdles and he went spinning on his head, omplete an accord as to the means to be employed for its attainment should not grant for the ground. The least touch by a hurdler of those sey, South Carolina and these States it is believed that special the lengthy chapter of accidents had a to be called before election day to proinformal reply to the American note has they were glum as owls, with only a women voters. There is no legislation been received from the Italian Govern-limited amount of cheering. Still, it is machinery nor funds available to take ment, "with the promise of a complete pointed out that there is plensy of op- care of this quatter. portunity for point scoring yet to come There is the 56 pound weight, in which the Americans are sure of three or four FRENCH NOTE ECHOES the 400 meters and 1,500 meters woman's party, the so-called "militant" run and the running, hop, step and jump, suffragists, it is expected, will be devoted although in this event the Finns have a now to bringing about these special sesrack named Tuulos on whom they are sions, in order that no State may be exbanking to make a new record.

The United States should score effec-

tively in the pole vault, with chances of something in the 3,000 meter walk, 3,000 meter steeplechase, the cross country run, and maybe something in the marathon and the discus throwing. dope here now is that the Yankee will make a great showing in the swimming events, while the girl swimmers and divers are sure to add to the main

No more peculiarly easy-going per-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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26,883,566 Women of Voting Age in U. S., Compared With 29,577,690 Men Eligible

ALMOST 27,000,000 WOMEN GET VOTE

THE following table, estimated for 1920 on the basis of the 1910 census, shows more than 26,000,000 women of voting age in the United States, almost 3,000,000 fewer than the number of men. The table shows also the electoral vote in each State for 1916 and whether cast for the Republican or the Democratic nominee for President:

	Females 21 and over.	Males. 21 and over.	Electoral vote, 1916.
Alabama	552,154	564.111	D-12
Arizona	48,280	81,051	D-3
Arkansas	387,193	434,824	D-9
California	738,524	1,012,397	D-13
Colorado	234,767	300,648	D-6
Connecticut	368,644	381,692	R-7
Delaware	64,286	67,887	R-3
Florida	196,553	235,195	D-6
Georgia	674,463	682,616	D-14
Idaho	76,799	122,863	D-4
Illinois	1,724,240	1,917,182	R-29
Indiana	847,723	904,434	R-15
Iowa	664,008	729,672	R-13
Kansas	482,827	558,529	D-10
Kentucky	637,731	663,454	D-13
Louisiana	434,889	455,919	D-10
Maine	248,309	258,727	R-6
	405,200	103,908	D-8
Maryland	1,181,933	1,123,669	R-18
Michigan	864,686	957,876	R-15
Minnesota	563,652	706,669	R-12
Mississippi	454,235	468,953	D-10
Missouri	985,167	1,070,062	D-18
Montana	89.915	170,017	D-4
Nebraska	327,844	388,626	D-8
Nevada	19,954	44.02	D-3
New Hampshire	148,909	149,668	D-4
New Jersey	810.324	851,702	R-14
New Mexico	80,467	113,637	D-3
New York	3,033,273	3,119,773	R-45
North Carolina	571,422	556,134	D-12
North Dakota	134,646	190,590.	D-5
Ohio	1,538,175	1,632,365	D-24
Oklahom	391,813	491,266	D-10
Oregon	185,155	282,188	R-5
Pennsylvania	2,325,408	2,539,026	R-38
Rhode Island	183,030	179,834	R-5
South Carolina	378,353	368,046	D-9
South Dakota	147,605	195,189	R-5
Tennessee	596,648	607,668	D-12
Texas	972,639	1,103,357	D-20
Utah	94,301	114,115	D-4
Vermont	117,571	124,506	R-4
Virginia	570,320	575,532	D-12
Washington	305,499	485,294	D-7
West Virginia	313,465	371,249	R-7-D-1
Wisconsin	672,272	751,743	R-13
Wyoming	31,724	69,501	D-3
	The second secon	-	
Totals	26,883,566	29,577,690	
No allowance	is made in this	s table for allens	

class with Connecticut, Vermont and Florida, the only States of the forty-HARDING GETS YORK HEBALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 18.—Athletes representing Maryland, Delaware and Louisiana, Only SAVED, COX SAYS Mississippi. South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Louisiana, Only

Credit for Efforts in Be-

half of Suffrage.

Says G. O. P. Welcomes Re-

sponse of Women Voters to

Appeal for Confidence.

by a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

NEW YORK HERALD.

ator Harding was informed that the

Columbus to present in person their con-

20 KILLED BY FRENCH

Polish Leader Lynched in

Kattowitz; Strike Called.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Latest reports in

the town of Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, give the number of German dead as

twenty and the French as seven, accord-

Silesia struck as a protest against the

war between Russia and Poland. Meet-

A crowd at Kattowitz attacked

local Polish leader, threw a grenade

his house and killed. The Security

killed by the French fire, refused to

ontinue duty. After the

where in the interests of neutrality.

Workers in all the towns in Upper

TROOPS IN SILESIA

The first telegram to arrive congratu-

frage amendment he said:

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- When Sen-

one of these States—Delaware—has a Republican Governor and a Republican Technically the suffrage amendment is not in effect yet. However, Secretary of State Balnbridge Colby informed of America to Stay Hand

ratification is forwarded to the State De- Abbie Scott Baker Says Men

Suffs Don't Fear Reversal. There is a possibility that the action reversed, but suffrage leaders here are By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND not much afraid of it, they say. Renot much afraid of it, they say. Re-

throw the question of suffrage back into the fighting stage again. If the ratification of the amendment ment he issued this statement: opinion that no special legislation to ple. The action of the Tennessee and whose spokesmen will sign con- of the distance to-day, his time being make the amendment operative is necestary, as it is similar, except in subject it is an earnest of the Democratic to the Efficient amendment, and it is an earnest of the Democratic natter, to the Fifteenth amendment, and Most gratifying is the declaration of the final. For the first fifty yards or that amendment has been ruled to be policy to pay its platform obligations."

tions and statutes. Virginia, New Hampshire, Minnesota York A. C. ran stride for stride.

Massachusetts and Mississippi have ty Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, political party than the tail Canadian began to forge ahead, and at every obstacle afterto-day. Most of the other States re-Generals of Maryland, New

> is found necessary. eral of Georgia has announced that there will be an opportunity for women to register in October for the November

However, there remains some doubt as The sparse crowd in the Stadium and sessions of the Legislatures may have

Work Remaining for Women.

The efforts of the members of the cluded from having its women take part in the important elections this year. Also, the fight for further ratifications by States will not be abandoned until at least one more State is added to the ratification column. This will be done to protect the amendment from the attacks of its enemies in the courts so State would not invalidate the amendnent.
The political effect of ratification of

the suffrage amendment is hard to de-Continued on Second Page

Suffrage Will Enable Mothers Republican Nominee Receives of War.

Helped, But Women Really Won Victory.

Columsus, Ohlo, Aug. 18.-When Gov. Cox received the news of the ratification of the Mineteenth Amend-

"The civilization of the world is saved. The mothers of America will stay the hand of war and repudiate those who tritle with a great princi-The Governor then posed for the 'movies" on the steps of the State House with a group of suffragists led people."

Baker refused to agree that Gov. Cox is entitled to all the credit for obtain ing ratification of the amendment. "Individual men have helped splen didly, and we thank them heartily," Mrs. Baker said. "But American womer, can take to their hearts the happy

assurance that women themselves won "The party which shows the greatest saved the day for them. skill in organizing the women's vote will gain the victory in November. Froperly nandled, it should be divided

on a basis of 70 and 30 per cent." Mrs. Baker declined to say which party she thought would swing the gratulations. is Mrs. Baker's belief that 10,000,000 lating the Senator on the victory was women will vote for President in No-rom Alice Paul, who wired: vember out of a possible 27,000,000. She "On behalf of the National Woman's felt that State requirements in the South Party, representing women in every and other reasons would cut down the State of the Union, I wish to express felt that State requirements in the South | Party, women's vote. Asked if the women of our deep appreciation of your coopera-America would give credit to Gov. Cox tion in the campaign for the ratification for the suffrage victory, Mrs. Baker of suffrage. Your aid has been of great said: "Women ought to feel grateful to all who helped, and Gov. Cox certainly vote in the Tennessee Legislature."

women of America would give the greater credit, she answered: "Different women may have different opinions that subject." Mrs. Baker and several other suffrage leaders left for Marion soon afterward for a conference with Senator

To another question as to which of

candidates, in her opinion, the

SALAZAR SUCCEEDS

Lower California's Chief Aids New Executive.

CANTU AS GOVERNOR

Mexicali, Lower Cal., Aug. 18 .- Gen Luis M. Salazar succeeded Col. Esteban Cantu as Governor of the northern dis-Cantu as Governor of the northern dis-one trooper, whereupon the French trict of Lower California at 6 o'clock opened fire with machine guns and to-night.

Cantu, who had been in revolt for several weeks, aided Gen. Salazar by advice regarding affairs of the office.

Locking for help? Consult the Situation Wanted columns of The Sun and New York Herald. See next to last page to-day.—Adv.

Capitol When Big Battle Is Suddenly Ended. HOUSE VOTE IS 50 TO 46

Wild Scenes in Nashville

Republican Member Leads Way to Victory by Changing Ballot.

PLANS LAID FOR CONTEST

Right of Legislature to Act on Measure Will Be Taken to Courts.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALB. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- The lower house of the Tennessee Legislature ratified the suffrage amendment to the Constitution of the United States to-day by a vote of 50 to 46, becoming the thirty-sixth State needed to make the amendment effective and binding upon all of the States of the Union. The amendment had previously been passed by the Senate last Thursday by a vote of 25 to 4, and all that is now needed to complete the acceptance by the nation of the Nineteenth Amendment is the formal certification by the State Department.

It is still possible, although it is conceded even in the anti-suffrage camps that it is not probable, that the House may rescind the action taken to-day. Speaker Walker, one of the bitterest of the foes of suffrage, changed his vote from no to aye at the last moment in order that he might move to reconsider the action

Under the House rules he can present such a motion within the next two legislative days. But should no other action be taken before Friday at adjournment the amendment will have become effective, and the antis will be powerless to prevent its certification by Secretary of State

Ratification of the amendment, with ending of the sixty-six-year fight that has been waged by the women of the United States for the vote, came at the conclusion of one of the stormiest sessions the Tennessee Legislature has seen in recent years. Oremendous demonstrations were staged by the suffrage forces after they had recovered from the shock of their victory.

Women's Grief Turns to Joy.

lower House of the Tennessee Legis-Many leaders of the suffrage camp lature had ratified the woman sufhad become so discouraged over the outlook that they had virtually con-"All along I have wished for the ceded that Speaker Walker and the compittion of ratification, and have other opponents of the amendmen said so, and I am glad to have all the would be able to defeat the ratificacitizenship of the United States take tion. But two or three Legislators who had been classed as doubtful, and part in the Presidential elections. The one or two who had even announced Republican party will welcome the that they would oppose it, voted for response of American womanhood to the resolution when the grisis came.

its appeal to the confidence of all our Ninety-six of the ninety-nine mem bers of the House were present when the vote on the resolution was taken. Closing a day of real campaigning, and until the resolution came up for adoption or defeat the alignment on the which kept Marion as well as the Senator on the jump from morning until question was a tie, 48 to 48, that vote being polled on a motion by Speaker pleasure over the result of the vote in Walker to table the resolution

Tennessee on the Suffrage Amendment. The lineup on the ballot for concur-The Senator is given full credit for rence in the Senate resolution was 49 timely and effective aid which led to to 47 until the Speaker changed his vote. ratification of the amendment. Messages On the face of the vote this gives the began to arrive a few minutes after the suffragists an advantage of only two fought the battle for their sisters in that Representative Brooks and others Tennessee gave their thanks to Senator make certain Missouri women can take the enfranchisement of American women. Harding as their "Strong friend" who absent to-day, would return by towho favor the amendment, but who were morrow morning. All of the suffragist members will be on hand during the remainder of the session, as Speaker To-night Senator Harding received several telegrams from suffrage leaders thanking him for his part in the Ten-Walker can call up his motion to reconsider on a moment's notice, and it the National Woman's Party came from

can be carried by a majority vote. In the event that the Speaker does not make his motion, or in the further event that it is defeated, only successful litigation can prevent American women om voting in the November elections. Steps for such litigation have already ional League, based on the contention that the ratification is in the State Constitution, Article II., Sec-

tion 32, which says: A convention or General Assembly of the State shall not act upon any amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed by Consuch convention or General Assembly shall have been submitted after such amendment is submitted.

The present Legislature was elected in November, 1918, before the Federal amendment was submitted to it. Howver, Solicitor-General Frierson Berlin to-day on the fighting between French troops and the inhabitants of Department of Justice has said that Attorney-General Thompson and a large array of noted Tennessee lawyers have opinions that ratification is now legal in accordance with the decision of ing to a wireless despatch from Berlin. the United States Supreme Court in the Ohio suffrage litigation.

The party line-up on the vote on the resolution to ratify was as follows:

ings of trade unions were held every-detachment of French cavalry, killing grenades. M. Milewski, a lawyer and

Sudden End to Battle.

The end came suddenly. Debate on the motion to concur had been in progress little more than an hour and there was no indication that a vote was imninent when Speaker Walker called Repthe French troops were withdrawn from resentative Overton to the chair and tool